

Milk Fed Broilers \$1.50
Milk Fed Veal (plenty)
Legs Native Lamb (cheap)
Currants 12c
New Ripe Potatoes 35c
Muskmelons, 2 for 25c
Vegetables are cheap
Try our Potato Chips
fried in oil 5c
Gra Rock Ginger Ale
the best in the world
Red Bananas
Watermelon on ice

SOMERS

The F. A. Wells Co.



**July
Suit Sale**

MEN'S AND YOUNG

MEN'S SUITS

\$28.00 Suits now \$22.00
 \$25.00 Suits now \$20.50
 \$22.00 Suits now \$18.00
 \$20.00 Suits now \$16.75
 \$18.00 Suits now \$14.75
 \$15.00 Suits now \$12.35
 \$12.00 Suits now \$ 8.35

BLUE SERGE SUITS

\$20.00, \$18.00, \$15.00 and
 \$12.00 qualities now \$16.75,
 \$14.75, \$12.35 and \$9.90.

They are all made that particularly
 GOOD WAY all our clothes are made.

Children's Suits (Knickerbocker
 Pants), reduced in price.

Negligee Shirts and soft collars. R.
 V. D. and other light weight Under-
 wear, Hosiery, Etc., that men need in
 hot weather, in full assortment.

The F. A. Wells Co.
 "Store of Good Clothes"

SHEA & BURKE
 During July

Will offer many Bargains in Furniture
 and Floor Coverings.
 You could select no better time to
 furnish your home with Up-to-Date
 Furniture and Rugs at a saving of
 cost than now.

The large assortment, high quality
 and construction of our goods, com-
 bined with the finest economical prices,
 makes this a rare money-saving op-
 portunity.

Better investigate while the stock is
 at its maximum of completeness.

SHEA & BURKE

37-47 Main Street

LANG
 Dry Cleaner and Dyer

157 Franklin St.

SUITS PRESSED 50c
 Our Wagon Calls Everywhere

A LARGE LINE OF
FIREWORKS
 ALL NEW
 At NOVELTY SHOP
 C. L. HILL

The office of John A. Mor-
 gan & Son will be closed Sat-
 urday afternoons commencing
 June 22 until September.

Instant Postum
 At Rallion's

J. P. CONWAY, 11 Franklin Street,
 New London, Conn. will do a whole-
 sale and retail liquor and tobacco busi-
 ness. The capital stock is \$5,000 and
 the incorporators are Edward J. Dray,

The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, July 17, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Showerbaths furnish one means by
 which the city-dweller business man
 can keep himself partially comfortable.

The handsome array of flowers at
 the Rockwell street entrance to Mo-
 hegan park can hardly be surpassed
 in the larger cities.

At Groton Long Point the board
 walk has been completed, and on the
 end of the Point a pavilion will be
 finished in a short time.

The suffragists have the city well
 placated for their meeting in town
 hall Friday. It is to be hoped that
 they are not locked out.

Delegates to the national convention
 in Boston during the first week in Sep-
 tember are being chosen by the State
 Postoffice Clerks' association.

Norwich friends of Representative
 Ureah LaPrance of Central Valley
 learn with regret that he has been ill
 with blood poisoning in an arm.

Collins' Millinery Parlors, 7 McKin-
 ley Ave., will be closed from July 15
 to 22, 1912.—adv.

A New London writer estimates that
 the 2,000 men on the three battleships
 in that harbor will leave the city \$50,-
 000 richer at the end of the week.

They old government lighthouse tow-
 er on Long Wharf, New Haven, a well
 known landmark to Sound mariners,
 was destroyed by fire Monday night.

The late appearance of "schools" of
 lobsters and the depletion of the regu-
 lar supply makes the demand hard
 to fill. Hence the prices are soaring.

The Connecticut river boats have dif-
 ficulty in getting up to Hartford, owing
 to the unusual low water in summer,
 the mud banks and the tortuous chan-
 nel.

Dr. Hooker of Springfield said that
 Bertram G. Spencer, who is sentenced
 to be executed for the murder of Miss
 Martha Blackstone, is in good physical
 condition.

Tuesday was an appropriate fore-
 runner of Dog days which begin on
 July 25. Adam Bede's calendar in the
 eighth century had Dog days begin-
 ning July 14.

Ocean Beach is to be placarded by
 the New London Equal Franchise
 league, and a contribution box is to
 be placed there for offerings from
 sympathizers.

The state plumbers have voted to
 appropriate \$1,000 of the funds of the
 association to aid the 145 New Haven
 plumbers who have been on strike for
 eleven weeks.

Lewis A. Pratt, state senator from
 the 14th district, who was arrested in
 Old Lyme, Saturday, for failing to
 blow his horn, helped frame those very
 automobile regulations.

The recent meeting of the two not-
 ed weather-sharks, Nefert and Horace
 Johnson, does not seem to have im-
 proved things weatherwise, although
 much was expected of it.

E. L. G. Hobenthal, the prominent
 state prohibition leader, is a candidate
 for the presidency of the Sons of Tem-
 perance at their national convention
 now being held in Portland, Me.

T. A. Scott company, which is
 dredging a berth for steamer Chelsea
 at Baker's wharf, Groton, has taken
 2,500 yards of mud. The dredged
 depth has not yet been obtained.

The formation of a Watch Hill Yacht
 club is being talked of by members
 of the summer colony at that popular
 Rhode Island resort, with a series of
 boat races as its primary object.

The trustees of the Manwaring Hospi-
 tal association of New London have
 awarded a \$500 contract for a three-
 story gray brick and sandstone, brick
 and fire-proof building, 110x100 feet,
 on State street.

The Hartford police department is
 considering the Gamewell telegraph
 system recently placed before the Nor-
 wich commissioners. No decision has
 been reached, but Hartford favors the
 Gamewell above others.

One of the finest exchanges in the
 country has just been completed at
 185 Pearl street, Hartford, by the
 Southern New England Telephone com-
 pany. One hundred thousand calls
 a day are handled there.

Lieut. Charles Satterlee of Boston,
 an inspector of life saving service
 on the New England coast, has left
 his home at Gale's Ferry for a trip to
 Panama and South America while
 taking a month's leave of absence.

Boys on New London county farms
 should be interested in the school to
 be conducted at the state fair in Hart-
 ford. J. R. Palmer of Lisbon will re-
 select the three to go from this county,
 and inquiries should be made of him.

Complaint is made that the state is
 losing money by the non-enforcement
 of the automobile law requiring a tax
 on cars from another state or over.
 Scores of such cases are said to exist.

All the banks in New London Tues-
 day agreed to accept Canadian money
 at par. Thus the foreign bankers who
 patronize from visitors from points
 on the Grand Trunk railway can now
 accept Canadian money without dis-
 count.

Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley and fam-
 ily have gone to Maine where they
 intend to visit points of interest, and
 before starting for home will make
 a short stay in the White Mountains.
 The party is traveling in two auto-
 mobiles.

Letters are being received hereabouts
 from the National Ethical Press as-
 sociation, which has started a cam-
 paign for cleaner journalism and a
 movement to try to get congress to
 authorize the publication of a daily
 newspaper.

Members of the Tattler Germania
 Schuetzen Verein usually attend the
 annual tournament of the Southern
 New England Schuetzen Bund, to be
 held for the 45th time at Hartford Au-
 gust 5 and 6, following a "welcome
 day" on August 4.

The Rhodes folly in Little Narra-
 gansett bay which marks the
 boundary between Connecticut, New
 York and Rhode Island, and which
 was washed over last winter during a
 storm, has been rebuilt, the work be-
 ing finished this week.

A new beach, Groton Long Point,
 having three miles of Sound frontage,
 has just been opened. Prices are low
 (\$1.95 upwards) to start and are bound
 to advance rapidly. Improvements
 under way will make this the largest
 and finest beach on the coast. Ocean
 Beach plots formerly sold at \$500 and
 are now \$3,000 to \$5,000, while at
 Watch Hill they are \$10,000 each. Send
 for booklet. J. M. Jay Smith Co., Room
 21 Shannon Bldg.—adv.

Articles of incorporation have been
 filed of the Edward J. Dray company
 of New London, which will do a whole-
 sale and retail liquor and tobacco busi-
 ness. The capital stock is \$5,000 and
 the incorporators are Edward J. Dray,

Walter E. Dray and Mary Dray, all of
 New London.

George E. Cox of Hartford has been
 made an inspector of highways at \$100
 a month, to carry out the law passed
 in the last general assembly to com-
 pel public service corporations using
 the state highways to leave them in
 as good condition as they were when
 disturbed by them.

PERSONAL.

John Holstein of Lafayette street is
 visiting in New York.

Charles A. Gager, Sr., of West Main
 street was in Bozrah on Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Havens of Niantic was
 the guest of friends in town Monday.

Nathan Trachtenberg went to New
 York Tuesday for a short visit with
 relatives.

Mrs. L. B. Lathrop has returned to
 Stonington after a brief visit in Nor-
 wich and Hartford.

Mrs. Lucy T. Burnham and Mrs.
 William M. Bushnell have returned
 from a stay at Fishers Island.

Mrs. E. E. Abell and Miss Frances
 Abell of East Great Plain were visit-
 ing friends in Bozrah Sunday.

Mrs. John Kane and children of Asy-
 lum street leave today (Wednesday)
 for a few days' visit at Ocean beach.

Mrs. A. H. Savage and daughter
 Irene have returned to their home
 in Franklin after a few days' stay in
 New Haven.

Mrs. S. S. Thresher and daughters
 Misses Anna and Susan Thresher
 have arrived at their summer home in
 Mystic for the season.

Miss Zephier Del Carlos of Oneco
 street has returned to her home from
 the Backus hospital after a prolonged
 illness with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Savage and
 daughter Irene and Joseph Richmond
 and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Richmond
 of Franklin spent Sunday at Ocean
 Beach.

Thomas H. Crawford and Thomas
 M. Connor will sail from New York
 on the steamer President Lincoln for
 Hamburg. Mr. Crawford and Mr.
 Connor will return early in Sep-
 tember.

Mrs. George E. Robinson, daughter
 Hazel and son Donald left Tuesday for
 a six week visit at their former home
 in Milford, New Brunswick. They
 sail from Boston on the Oceanic and
 arrive in New Brunswick Thurs-
 day.

It was Winslow Lucas, formerly of
 this city, and not Wilfred Lucas, who
 married a South Boston young woman
 at Putnam Saturday. They spent Sun-
 day here and are now on their way
 moon trip to New York. The groom
 is the son of the late Noah Lucas and
 Mrs. Julia Lucas McGrover of No. 35
 Franklin street.

**A. C. WRIGHT DIRECTED
 EQUIPPING AUSTRALIAN PLANT.**

**Government Small Arms Factory Is
 Successfully Opened.**

Through A. C. Wright, formerly su-
 perintendent of the Hopkins and Allen
 arms company factory here, Norwich
 makes a contribution to Australia over
 which this great Pacific commonwealth
 is just now priding itself, in the erec-
 tion at Lithgow, N. S. W., of a \$500,000
 government plant for the manufacture
 of small arms.

Mr. Wright resigned from the Hop-
 kins and Allen arms company here to
 take up the position of general man-
 ager upon the contract of equip-
 ping this factory for the Australian
 government.

Copies of Australian papers tell of
 the very great interest awakened by
 the official opening of the factory on
 June 15. The Sydney Herald ex-
 pressed the opinion that the new plant
 is a short distance out
 of Lithgow, to the westward. It
 stands on a reserve of 127 acres. The
 buildings cover 50,877 square feet, the
 motive power, made at Cockatoo
 Island, cost 9,025 pounds. The plant
 came from America and cost 128,048
 pounds. The normal capacity of the
 works is fifty thousand rifles and
 rifles and bayonets in one day of
 eight hours. The electric generators,
 switchboard and electric motors were
 manufactured by a British company.

Time to Turn Out a Rifle.

The contract with the Pratt &
 Whitney Co. was signed on August
 14, 1908. The commencement of the
 tests, lasting over three months in
 the factory, began on February 12
 last. Thus the establishment has been
 working order practically in two
 years and seven months. The number
 of individual machines in the factory
 is 235. The number of gauges which
 consisted of three sets of each gauge,
 including a master—is 6,370.

About 275 hands are at present em-
 ployed. The manager for the con-
 tractor, A. C. Wright, of Hartford,
 Conn., U. S. A., gives the hours taken
 "the man hours"—to turn out a
 rifle, as follows:

An Enfield 3 man hours.

At the Birmingham small arms
 factory, 48 man hours.

At the Australian small arms fac-
 tory, 25 man hours (actual time 22
 hours, 35 1/2 minutes).

These times were all taken by offi-
 cial representatives of the Australian
 government, and Mr. Wright said there
 was no doubt that they would reach
 21 hours at the Australian factory.

Speaking in regard to the length of
 time taken in establishing rifle fac-
 tories in different parts of the world,
 Mr. Wright said the Canadian govern-
 ment had established a factory to man-
 ufacture the Ross rifle. It had taken
 six years to establish the factory. The ar-
 senal at Ishapore, India, was six years
 in building, and the arm produced was
 not as satisfactory as those developed
 by this plant. At the Rock Island ar-
 senal it took from two to three years
 to assemble, with the assistance of the
 original arsenal in Springfield, which
 made all the gauges and some of the
 tools. Mr. Wright said while it was
 admitted that we had the finest me-
 chanical plant for manufacturing
 rifles, still we had not the highly sys-
 tematized and trained organizations
 of factories such as the Enfield, Bir-
 mingham small arms, and London,
 which manufactured the same type of
 rifle, under government contracts.

There was no doubt in his mind, he
 said, that we should, in a compara-
 tively short time, educate Australian
 workmen to produce as good, if not a
 better, arm than any of the factories
 mentioned. Mr. Wright also stated
 that, notwithstanding the short time
 the plant had been working, they had
 2,500 yards, with more being manu-
 factured, which spoke well for the ef-
 ficiency of the plan in general.

The speeches on the occasion of the
 opening all several columns of the
 newspapers mentioned. The govern-
 ment or general of the commonwealth of
 Australia, Lord Denman, was the
 principal speaker.

No Plant Like It.

Senator Pearce, who was received
 with loud applause, said he felt very
 pleased to be there that day to see the
 fruition of the labor of a number of
 people in the institution of this mag-
 nificent factory, of which Australia
 will well be proud. "We are basing
 it," he could say it was the most up-
 to-date rifle factory in the world, be-
 cause there was no rifle factory in ex-
 istence today that had been able to
 raise the experience of every other
 country. The rifle factory represented
 the gathered experience of every

OPENING NORWICH'S NEWEST HOTEL Save Your Hair

**J. B. Shannon Has Auditorium Hotel, Providing Bachelor
 Apartments, Ready—Model Hostelry in Every Respect—
 Five Story Fire-Proof Building With Accommodations
 For 40 Guests—Complete Up-to-Date Equipment a
 Feature.**

An innovation in hotel accommo-
 dations in Norwich, the new Auditorium
 hotel, erected at the corner of Mar-
 ket and Water streets by J. B. Shan-
 non, stands ready for its first public
 inspection tonight and then to open
 for its first business on Thursday
 morning. Its distinction lies in the
 fact that it is a "star" hotel, but
 with a grill attached where both gen-
 tlemen and ladies will be received at
 patrons.

By those of his friends who have had
 opportunity to look over his new hos-
 telry, it is a gem of the first water,
 model in hotel accommodations and
 unequalled in completeness of equip-
 ment among the hotels of the country,
 big or little.

The attractive new five-story build-
 ing which Mr. Shannon has erected for
 hotel purposes alone, covers a lot
 48 feet front on Water street, and 72
 feet front on Market street, occupying
 an advantageous location in the cen-
 ter of the city and just off Main
 street. On the main floor is the lobby
 and the adjoining grill, while the four
 floors above are occupied with the
 rooms that furnish accommodations for
 forty guests. In the cellar are the
 kitchen for the grill and the steam
 heating plant.

The building throughout is of con-
 crete, fireproof construction, with ter-
 race finished in ways rooms on
 every floor and fireproof stairways.
 The outside of the building is buff
 brick.

At the Market and Water street cor-
 ner is the main entrance, through a
 double set of swinging doors, a ver-
 tible leading into the lobby. Doors and
 casings are solid mahogany with big
 panels on the inside. The side of the
 doorway is a big curved glass view-
 ing, giving a particularly pleasing ap-
 pearance to the main entrance. Over
 the entrance is a clock tower extend-
 ing to the roof. At the summit of the
 tower is a clock face with a dial
 with a hand and arrow in hand.

On each balcony are rows of elect-
 ric lights; the clock face is electric
 and there is a big electric sign with
 the name of the hotel, the whole pro-
 viding for a notable lighting scheme
 for the building, which will make
 the most brilliantly lighted point in
 the street.

The hotel lobby is a splendidly well
 lighted and attractive spot by day or
 at night. The floor is finished in
 mahogany furnishings in clerk's desk,
 writing desks and other furniture. At
 the left of the entrance is the clerk's
 desk, with a safe, a telephone, a
 drawer, and safe. Across the lobby
 from that are the writing desks, the
 chairs in the lobby are all leather up-
 holstered, and the ceiling is paneled in an
 attractive design, while in the center of
 each panel is the specially designed
 electric light fixture in old style finish.

There is also a telephone exchange to
 communicate with all the rooms.

At the windows are half curtains of
 maroon velvet upon brass poles.
 The floor is finished in mahogany and
 separated from it by screens. In the
 grill, fitted out with small mahogany
 tables to seat 30 people. The sideboard
 of modern style is mahogany and has
 electric toasters and table lamps. All
 the linen and silver in use in the
 hotel is marked "Auditorium Hotel."

The upper floor access is gained
 by the stairways leading off the lobby

or by the elevator, which is a combina-
 tion freight and passenger plunger
 equal anywhere. In one point Mr.
 Shannon has taken a step in advance
 of all other hotel proprietors in the
 state as he has supplied for every
 room one of the new Thermos carafes
 for cold water, making the Auditorium
 hotel the first in the state so far as
 he knows equipped in this way.

Like all the rest of the furniture in
 the hotel, the furniture is mahogany,
 consisting of a bureau with French
 panel glass, chair and Cadillac desk.
 The bed room is in the lobby and
 design and there is brass bed tree and
 patent elgar stand. Rugs cover the
 terrace floor and at the windows are
 double shades of holland and muslin.
 In the bathroom is white enamel tub
 and set bowl, with hot and cold water,
 mirror with glass shelf, and combina-
 tion cup rack. The walls are lined
 with a green paper. There is a radiator
 for steam heat in every room.

All the halls are finished in green
 with a terrace wainscoting.
 The entrance to the grill is in the
 lobby and is also well lighted from
 pavement lights and has a paved floor.
 It is reached by a stairway from the
 grill room and is provided with the
 best kitchen appliances of all that is
 needed. In the kitchen equipment is
 a French range, gas broiler and gas
 griddle, combination nickel coffee and
 tea set, and all the necessary sink, with
 hot and cold water, a combination ice
 box and ice tank with filter for filling
 the Thermos carafes. All the crockery
 is of special design for the hotel.

Adjoining the kitchen and separated
 from it by a glass partition is the
 heater room, where the boiler for the
 steam heating plant is located.

As manager of the hotel Mr. Shan-
 non has placed Frank Wright in
 charge, well known to the hotel trade
 of this city, where he has been with
 the Wauregan house for the last 20
 years, of which a dozen years were
 spent as chef and the balance as stew-
 ard. Mr. Wright will have entire
 charge of the Auditorium hotel and
 grill and his wide acquaintance and
 experience in the hotel business prom-
 ises to be a big factor in the success
 of the new hotel.

In the construction of the hotel G.
 Bishop Church has been in general
 charge. Mr. Shannon has placed
 Baldwin doing the carpenter work un-
 der his direction. The firms that were
 engaged in the different details were
 the following: Mason work, Ruthe-
 rford & Lathrop; painting, L. W. White-
 plumb; Robert J. Cochran; boiler,
 J. M. Young; boiler Co.; radiators,
 McTrum-Howell Co.; marble, A. N.
 Carpenter; work on marble, Andrew
 Reminis; hardware, Eaton-Chase Co.;
 electrical fixtures, Norwich Electrical
 Co.; electrical work, James M. Phil-
 lips; mahogany furniture, Schwartz
 Bros.; clocks, Plaut-Cadden Co.; dra-
 peries, linen, rugs, silver and other
 furnishings, Reid & Hughes Co.;
 thermos carafes, American Thermos
 Co.; sink and glass, J. C. Crowell;
 paints and oils, Charles Osgood
 Co.; ink bottles and pens, George
 A. Davis Co.; stationery and bills of
 fare, The Bulletin Co.

CONNECTICUT ESTATES HELPED.

By New Inheritance Tax Law Passed
 by Massachusetts.

The tax commissioner wishes to
 supplement the information given to
 the judges of probate at the last meet-
 ing of their association.

The Massachusetts legislature of 1912
 has introduced the inheritance tax so
 that it removes the double taxation of
 shares of stock of Massachusetts cor-
 porations when held by estates of non-
 residents. The double taxation has
 been in effect since the death of a
 decedent at all estates where the decedent
 had died subsequent to May 29th, 1912.

In brief, the law taxes all the prop-
 erty of a decedent, except real prop-
 erty without the state, and only
 the real estate of a non-resident decedent.
 This exempts from taxation the
 shares of stock of Massachusetts cor-
 porations when owned by estates of
 Connecticut decedents.

Under the reciprocal provision of
 our statute, shares of stock of Con-
 necticut corporations are taxed after it
 has been brought before the probate
 court by the executor or administrator
 of the estate of a decedent who was
 domiciled in Massachusetts at the time
 of his death, and who died subsequent
 to May 29th, 1912, are exempted from
 taxation in this state, but such shares
 are subject to taxation in the state of
 Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts statute provides
 that the property subject to the in-
 heritance tax shall be the net value
 of the commonwealth, corporeal or in-
 corporeal, and any interest therein,
 belonging to inhabitants of the com-
 monwealth, and all real estate within
 the commonwealth, or any interest
 therein, belonging to persons who are
 not inhabitants of the commonwealth,
 which shall pass by will, or by the laws
 relating to intestate succession, or by
 deed, grant or gift, etc.

The new Massachusetts statute is
 the same in principle as that enacted
 by the state of New York last year